

NATURE'S ANSWER.

A man would build a house, and found a place
and on the earth's fair face
dark woods, smooth meadows richly
green,
and the hills should follow the hills between,
and his home within this pleasant land
a safely, white-porched house, long years to
stand,
and rising from his paradise so fair,
and fever in the night, and killed him there,
and his lovely land, he cried, "how could I know
that death was lurking under this fair show?"
answered Nature, merciful and stern,
"I killed him by killing. Let the others learn."

A man would do great work and good work and
true;
he gave all things he had, all things he knew,
he worked for all the world, his one desire
to make the people happier, better, higher;
and his best wisdom, and his utmost strength,
and his life, he gave to the world, and he
the giant evils he had fought, the same;
and that the world he loved so dearly knew his
name.

"Has all my work been wrong? I meant so
well!"
"I loved too much," he cried. "How could I tell?"
answered Nature, merciful and stern,
"I teach by killing. Let the others learn."

A maid was asked in marriage. "Wine as fair,
she gave her answer with deep thought and
prayer,
Expecting in the holy name of wife
great work, great pain, and greater joy in life.
Such work she found as brainless slaves might
do;
By day and night, long labor, never through,
Such pain, no language can such pain reveal;
It had no limit but her power to feel,
Such joy—life left in her sad soul's employ;
Neither the hope nor memory of joy.

Helpless she died, with one despairing cry:
"I thought it good! How could I tell the world?"
answered Nature, merciful and stern,
"I teach by killing. Let the others learn."

—Charlotte E. Stetson in Woman's Journal.

WEALTHY COLORED CITIZENS.

The Carolinas Take the Lead—From Half
a Million Down.

John W. Caldwell, a negro journalist in
Philadelphia, has compiled an exhibit of the
business condition of his race in America.
The Carolinas take the lead in the number
of well-to-do negroes. North Carolina has
twenty who are worth from \$10,000 to \$20,
000 each. In South Carolina the negroes own
\$10,000,000 worth of property. In Charleston
fourteen men represent \$200,000. Thomas
R. Simms is worth \$18,000, and Charles C.
Leslie is worth \$12,000. The family of
Noisettes, truck farmers, are worth \$10,000.
In the city savings banks the negroes have
\$124,900.33 on deposit. One man has over
\$5,000. He recently bought a \$10,000 plantation
and paid \$7,000 in cash.

In Philadelphia, John McKee is worth
\$500,000. He owns 400 houses. Several are
worth \$100,000 each.

The negroes of New York own \$5,000,000 to
\$6,000,000 worth of real estate. E. A. White,
a wholesale druggist, is worth \$250,000, and
has an annual business of \$300,000. Catherine
Black is worth \$150,000.

In New Jersey the negroes own \$2,000,000
worth of real estate. Baltimore has more
negro home owners than any other large city.
Nineteen men are worth a total of
\$800,000. John Thomas, the wealthiest, is
worth about \$100,000. Less than 100 negroes
in Washington are worth a total of \$1,000,000.

In Louisiana the negroes pay taxes on \$15,
000,000 in New Orleans, and \$30,000,000 in the
state. Louis Laton, a French quadrone, is
worth \$1,100,000. The Mercer Bros., cloth-
iers, carry a stock of \$300,000. Mississippi
has twenty-seven citizens worth \$1,000,000
in amounts ranging from \$20,000 to \$250,000.

The richest colored woman of the south,
Amanda Eubanks, made so by the will of her
white father, is worth \$400,000, and lives near
Augusta, Ga. Chicago, the home of 18,000
colored people, has three colored firms in
business whose proprietors represent \$1,000,
000 each, one \$15,000, and nine \$10,000. The
Eastlake Furniture company is worth \$20,000.

A. J. Scott has \$35,000 invested in the livery
business and is worth \$100,000, including a
well stocked farm in Michigan. Mrs. John
Jones and Richard Grant are worth \$70,000
each. A. G. White, of St. Louis, formerly
purveyor to the Anchor line of steamers,
after financial reverses, has since the age of
45, retrieved his fortunes and accumulated
\$30,000. Mrs. M. Carpenter, a San Francisco
colored woman, has a bank account of \$50,000,
and Mrs. Mary Pleasant has an income from
eight houses in San Francisco, a ranch near
San Mateo, and \$100,000 in government
bonds. In Massachusetts, Cal., twelve individ-
uals are the owners of ranches valued in the
aggregate at from \$20,000 to \$180,000. One
of them, Mrs. Peggy Breddan, has besides a
bank account of \$40,000.

These statistics show that the brother in
black is making some headway in the world.
He is learning to "take his own skin." At
Atlanta Constitution.

How to Read Books.

It is almost always while to read a
thing twice over, to make sure that nothing
has been missed or dropped on the way, or
wrongly conceived or interpreted. And if
the subject be serious, it is often well to let
an interval elapse. Ideas, relations, state-
ments of fact are not to be taken by storm.
We have to steep them in the mind in the
hope of thus extracting their inmost essence
and significance. If one lets an interval
pass, and then returns, it is surprising how
clear and ripe that has become which, when
we left it, seemed crude, obscure, and full
of perplexity.

All this takes trouble, no doubt; but then,
it will not do to deal with ideas that we find
in books or elsewhere as a certain bird does
with its eggs—leaves them in the sand for the
sun to hatch and chance to rear. People who
follow this plan possess nothing better than
ideas half hatched and convictions reared by
accident. They are like a man who should
pace up and down the world in the delusion
that he is clad in sumptuous robes of purple
and velvet, and when in truth he is only half
covered by the rags and tatters of other peo-
ple's castoff clothes. John Morley.

A Story of Bill Arp.

The Atlanta Constitution tells the follow-
ing story of Bill Arp. "Fears ago a certain
judge was a candidate for governor, and in
making a public speech remarked: 'Gentle-
men, the office of governor has been pursuing
me for years.' Instantly William was on his
feet, asking to be allowed a question. The
judge declined to be interrupted. 'All right,'
said William, with a shrug. 'If you won't
answer a question for one, these folks ain't
going to go to the state capital.' 'Well,'
go on then, and ask your question,' replied
the judge snappily. William arose. 'You
say,' he observed, 'that the office of governor
has been pursuing you for years?' 'Yes, sir,'
said Arp solemnly, 'all that I've got to say
is that you are gaining on it.'"

A Model of a Minister's Wife.
Deacon Wilm—Will, my dear, do you
think we ought to give the Mr. New-
comer a call? Mrs. Wilm—By all means.
He is just the man we want. "I am surprised
to hear you say that. His trial sermon was
fearfully dull." "Yes, I know, but did you
notice his wife? She wore the cheapest kind
of a dress, and a bonnet three years old, if a
day. Such a model of a minister's wife can't
be found often."—Omaha World.

Glass Railroad Rails.
Berlin papers copy from The Germa-
nia an account of an important dis-
covery in glass manufacture made by
Friedrich Siemens of Dresden. He has
succeeded in casting glass in the same
way as metal in cast, and obtaining an
article corresponding to cast metal.
This cast glass is hard, not dearer in
production than cast iron, and has the
advantage of transparency, so that all
flaws can be detected before it is applied
to practical use. It will be less ex-
posed to injury from atmospheric in-
fluences than iron. The process of pro-
duction is not difficult, the chief feature
being rapid cooling. The hardness and

resisting power of this cast glass are so
great that experiments are being just
now carried out at the Siemens glass
foundry at Dresden, with the purpose of
ascertaining whether the material could
be employed for rails on railways.—
London Times.

The "Itch Water" at Tarsus.
There is near Tarsus, St. Paul's old
city, a stream of mineral water from the
cavity of a limestone rock. It is rank
with the smell of bitumen. The soil
over which it passes is dark. It is called
"itch water," for the natives who have
the itch here do, as our sick Indians
used to do at the mud baths of Colorado
and California, cover themselves with
the black mud and get cured in a brief
time. This stream is only three hours'
ride from Tarsus. Who knows that
Tarsus may not again come to the front,
dropping the scales from its sightless
eyes, and under a new light give some
trouble to our Pennsylvania, Ohio, and
West Virginia proprietors, if not to those
of Jodel Zeit or Bakur—S. S. Cox in
Chicago Times.

Legal Notices.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—Essex County Circuit Court
Samuel R. Baxter, Benjamin W. Wilson and
George Hart, Executors, vs. Samuel R. Baxter,
deceased, vs. James B. Davis and Mary A. Davis,
Pls. &c. &c.
By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias
to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public
auction, at the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday,
the twenty-first day of December next, at two
o'clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and
premises situated, lying and being in the city of
Newark, Essex county, New Jersey.

Beginning on the east side of East Broad street
at the northwest corner of lot No. one and at a
point distant forty feet north from the line of
Jesse Doyle's lot; thence along said street north
twenty-two degrees and forty-five minutes east
forty-five feet to lot No. three; thence along the line
of lot number three at right angles to said street
south sixty-seven degrees fifteen minutes east one
hundred and forty-five feet six inches to the line
of lot No. six; thence along the line of lot No. six
ten degrees and ten minutes west twenty-five feet
nine inches to lot No. one; thence along the line
thence south eighty-nine degrees and thirty min-
utes west fifty-six feet; thence along the same at
right angles to said street north sixty-seven de-
grees and fifteen minutes east one hundred feet to
said street and the place of beginning. Being lot
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274 and 275.

Also all those tracts or parcels of land and pre-
mises situated, lying and being in the township of
Bloomfield, in the county of Essex, and State of
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Second Tract—Beginning on the southerly side of
the Newark and Pompton turnpike road at the north-
east corner of Joseph F. Ward's house lot; (1) thence
along the line of the said Joseph F. Ward's lot
north sixty-seven degrees west three chains
and six inches to the line of the said Joseph F.
Ward's lot; thence along the line of the said Joseph
F. Ward's lot north twenty-two degrees and thirty
minutes west fifty-six feet; thence along the same at
right angles to said street north sixty-seven de-
grees and fifteen minutes east one hundred feet to
said street and the place of beginning. Being lot
No. two on a map of the city of Newark property
in Newark, New Jersey, surveyed September
twelfth, A. D. eighteen hundred and six, by
J. D. Tompkins, being the same premises recorded
in Book E. 13 of Deeds for Essex County, on pages
274 and 275.

Also all those tracts or parcels of land and pre-
mises situated, lying and being in the township of
Bloomfield, in the county of Essex, and State of
New Jersey.

First Tract—Beginning on the west side of the
Newark and Pompton turnpike road at the north-
east corner of Joseph F. Ward's house lot; (1) thence
along the line of the said Joseph F. Ward's lot
north sixty-seven degrees west three chains
and six inches to the line of the said Joseph F.
Ward's lot; thence along the line of the said Joseph
F. Ward's lot north twenty-two degrees and thirty
minutes west fifty-six feet; thence along the same at
right angles to said street north sixty-seven de-
grees and fifteen minutes east one hundred feet to
said street and the place of beginning. Being lot
No. two on a map of the city of Newark property
in Newark, New Jersey, surveyed September
twelfth, A. D. eighteen hundred and six, by
J. D. Tompkins, being the same premises recorded
in Book E. 13 of Deeds for Essex County, on pages
274 and 275.

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